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WINGATE WORLD

Attend P.A. Production of "Fellas and Femmes"

Vol. VII, No. 5 | George W. Wingate High School, Brooklyn 3, New York | April 11, 1961

'Spectrum' Medalist In Columbia Contest

By Ronnie Harber

Spectrum, Wingate's literary magazine, won top honors by placing in the Medalist position in a competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The WINGATE WORLD placed second in its category.

The C.S.P.A. held its thirty-seventh annual convention March 9, 10, and 11, at Columbia University. High school newspapers throughout the country sent nearly 5,000 reporters, editors, and advisers on the great trek to New York City for the event. Welcoming the delegates in McMillin Theater was Dr. John G. Palfrey, Director of the Association. Marie Torre, television columnist and Associate Editor the *New York Herald Tribune TV Magazine,* gave a speech entitled "Communication—A Basic Weapon." As a side-light to her speech, Miss Torre talked about the schemes she concocted in order to get a job as a copy girl and her experiences after she became a columnist for the *Herald Tribune.* At the same time, in Horace Mann Auditorium, Helen McCann welcomed the delegates, and Alvin H. Perlmuter, programs manager of WNBC-TV, gave the opening speech, entitled "TV News and Documentaries."

After the welcoming speeches the delegates were free to attend any of the lectures and roundtable discussions that were scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons. The topics ranged from news and headline writing to advertisements, and censorship of the school paper. Many of the lectures were informative and the discussions allowed a glimpse of the management and problems of other papers. It was discovered that many newspapers were faced with the same problems. Some of these problems stemmed from censorship by the school administration, the paper's adviser, as well as from pressure from other community groups. These informal discussions allowed the deleagates to present their problems and to discuss tentative solutions.

The last event of the convention was a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Photo by Gabriel Bartel

Spectrum Editors, (l. to r.) Barbara Jacobson, Liz Roberts, and Betsy Arnold, with Adviser Mrs. Bess Zeiger.

Menchik, Ende, Stern Top Scores in MAA

By Joan Deutsch

Mark Menchik, Eric Ende and Karen Stern will represent Wingate in the National Mathematics Association of American competition. These students achieved the highest scores of the 45 students participating in this contest on March 9.

The only student in Wingate's history ever to achieve a perfect score in this examination was Bertrand Halperin, a member of the graduating class of 1958.

Mr. Albert Marks, coach of the Math Team, said that the examination permits top-notch math students to gain the recognition that they deserve. "Their talent," he said, "might not show up in routine class work."

The purpose of the competition is to give evidence of a student's ability to reason logically and apply what he has learned in class and outside reading to new and difficult situations. All the problems on the test could be solved using the Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry covered in the classroom.

Included in the test were some of the following sticklers: An automobile travels 6 feet in r seconds. If this rate is maintained for 3 minutes, how many yards does it travel in the 3 minutes? Points P and Q are both in the line AB and on the same side of the midpoint of line AB. P divides AB in the 2:3 and Q divides AB in the ratio 3:4. If PQ = 2, what is the length of line AB? (Answers: 10a; 70)

Retail Practices Explained At City College Meeting

By Phyllis Winet

"To see if retailing was their cup of tea," several students attended the Annual Career Conference for high school students, March 10, sponsored by the Baruch School of City College.

The first part of the conference consisted of a discussion of the training program at the Baruch School by Dr. John W. Wingate, fifth cousin of General George Wingate and supervisor of the retailing division at City College; and of an address by Mr. Leonard Nadel, Vice President of Abraham & Straus about the opportunities in and requirements for retailing. A panel discussion, led by two young executives, graduates of City College's cooperative program, and two seniors

(*Continued on Page* 3, *Col.* 1)

Metropolitan Opera Studio Gives Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutte'

Photo by Fred Heller

Members of the Metropolitan Opera Studio perform 'Cosi fan Tutte.'

By Eric Ende

The music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart echoed unfamiliarly through Wingate's auditorium this March 13, when the Metropolitan Opera Studito presented *Cosi fan Tutte.*

This marked the first time that an opera has been performed here.

The production is one of a series being given at New York public schools. Wingate was originaly scheduled to be the first to hear the opera, but a snowstorm led to postponement.

The opera was introduced by its director, Glen Sauls, who also answered questions during the intermission.

He explained that *Cosi fan Tutte* was selected because it was a comedy, and as such more likely to be enjoyed by high school audiences. In addition, the opera has a small cast of only six characters, all major roles.

Although its original liberetto was in Italian, *Cosi* was given in an English text, written by Ruth and Thomas Martin. A piano accompaniment was supplied by Richard Voitach.

The opera, which takes place in Naples, during the eighteenth century, concerns the inherent unfaithfulness of women.

Don Alfonso, an old, thoroughly experienced bachelor, played by Lee Cass, makes a wager with two young officers, Ferrando (Stanley Coke), and Guglielmo (Fred Jones), that their sweethearts will prove to be unfaithful when put to the test.

The officers make believe that their regiment has been ordered away and part tearfully from their lovers, Dorabella (Nancy Williams), and Fiordiligi (Arlene Saunders).

They then reappear in inpenetrable disguise and with the aid of the ladies' maid, Despina (Katherine Bryan), induce the ladies to marry them.

Thus, Don Alfonso wins his bet and the name of the opera: *Cosi fan Tutte;* or *They All Do It*—is shown to be true.

(*Continued on Page* 3, *Col.* 3)

Students and Faculty Enthusiastic Over 'Composition Clinic' Results

By Sarah Eisenstein and Nancy Berger

'Operation Composition' seems to have whetted the appetites of students and teachers for more individualized English instruction.

The program, on a six month trial basis, seeks to evaluate and improve student compositions. English teachers meet with sixth-termers during the second and sixth periods. Compositions are analyzed and after corrections are explained, students rewrite their work.

English teachers expressed interest and excitement over the new plan. Mr. Orazio Zappala was "thoroughly sold on it." "Students really benefit tremendously."

"Improvement in writing affects all other fields," commented Mr. John Gebhardt.

Most of the teachers involved in the plan feel that students need the most help in organization and logical development of theme. "Students should be taught to write fully about a subject; often they feel that repetition takes the place of content," said Mrs. Bess Zeiger.

The teachers expressed a desire for an expanded program. Some recommended that they should have four classes and a conference period each day, instead of five classes.

The individualized program could ideally be expanded by reducing the size of the classes. "There is no time with 38 pupils in a class to get to each one," explained Miss Helene Berman.

Most students thought that the conference periods were a great help, but a few were uninterested and critical.

Harvey Stein, class 6-20, said, "They do a lot toward building a closer relationship with the teacher. He helps you to understand your mistakes and to express your ideas properly."

Sheryl Jerome, class 6-29, thought "it was very helpful as a review."

At the end of this term, the English teachers involved in the program will re-evaluate its effects and discuss continuing it with the faculty.

GO Presidents Meet Here; Aid Interschool Cooperation

By Joel Balsam

The meeting of Brooklyn high school G.O. presidents at Wingate on March 7 established a first in interschool cooperation. It was the only such meeting of delegates from many schools conducted as a group discussion without any faculty supervision.

Steve Deutsch, G.O. president, was the moving force behind the new group. He sent out letters to all school representatives mentioning the obvious need for direct communication among the G.O. presidents of Brooklyn high schools."

One of the major issues discussed was the Medico campaign being conducted in most borough high schools. Lois Snitkoff, a student at Midwood, addressed the group, urging strong support for this non-sectarian medical foundation, founded in 1958 by the late Dr. Tom Dooley and Dr. Peter D. Comanduras, which supplies food, medical care, and clothing to the destitute nations of the world.

The G.O. presidents also discussed improvements in school administration and the possibility of increased interschool activities. Midwood is experimenting with a new innovation in its election procedure, registration prior to voting. Cela Stiles, G.O. president of Girls High, commented that her school has already instituted this program, and it has proven effective.

Ghanian Delegate Attacks Apartheid

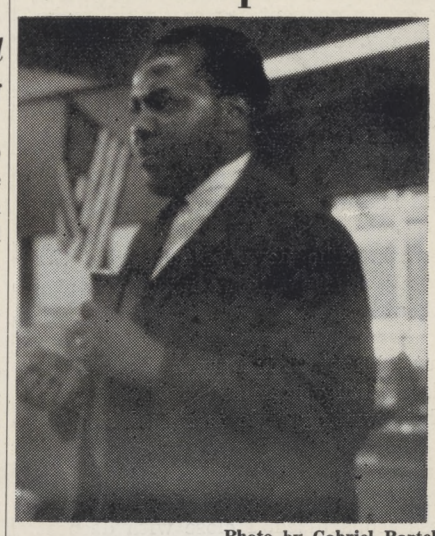


Photo by Gabriel Bartel

Alternate Ghanian UN Delegate Maki addresses students in the Library. He attacked South Africa's racial policy, apartheid.

Romeo and Juliet Die Before Live Audience

By Sandra Leiblum

Double tragedy occurred on Wingate's stage on March 29 when the Joseph Papp production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was presented to fourth term and honor class students.

Anne Fieldings played the teen-age Juliet, who falls in love with Romeo, portrayed by R. A. Archer. Unfortunately for the young lovers, the Montague family, of which Romeo was a member, and the Capulet family of Juliet had been in a feud for years. In the dramatic finale, Romeo poisons himself when he sees that Juliet is immured in a tomb. Just as he dies, Juliet revives, sees his body and stabs herself. The only good that comes of it is a reconciliation of the houses of Montague and Capulet.

Six performances were given during March 27, 28, 29 and 30 and students from Midwood, Erasmus, Prospect Heights, Jefferson, Tilden and various junior high schools came to our school to see the play.

Wingate Places 2nd In Writing Program

Wingate has placed second in a nationwide experimental program to determine the writing ability of high school students.

Fourty-four schools participated in the experiment and Wingate placed in the 97th percentile.

Mr. Victor Spetalnick, in charge of evaluating the scores, explained that Wingate's high ranking did not necessarily indicate that the students wrote very well, but that they did write better than most of the students who took the test.

The test on which the experiment was based was given to sixth term English students at the beginning of the term.

The mean, or average, score for Wingate was 290.75 out of a possible score of 356. Girls generally scored higher than boys.

Students will be re-tested at the end of the term to see what effects the newly instituted composition conferences have had. Mr. Spetalnick indicated that great improvement in the test need not be expected because of the short time the conferences have been in effect.

'World' Opinion:

Secret Organizations

Dr. Colvin's statements concerning the penalties for those belonging to secret sororities or fraternities appear to be severe. Yet we agree with him and feel that "select" organizations should be condemned in a high school system.

What exactly are the purposes of such clubs? One student expressed the sentiments of others by saying that belonging to a sorority "makes you feel like someone important. It is the epitome of social well-being. And after all, everyone belongs." When asked how those who didn't make the grade and were blackballed felt, she was nonplussed and could say nothing. For, after all, we say, who gives a bunch of average teenagers the right to judge others and decide whether the outsider is "good" enough to gain entrance to the club?

Most secret organizations require a pledging period during which the "inferior" applicant can be weeded out and the "true blue" one discovered. Various degrading acts are required from the candidate and he must show if he "can take it." But does the subservient, humble attitude assumed by the pledgee for a number of weeks prove that this individual has superior qualifications and character? Not only does this prove to be a weak foundation for any group, but it serves to alienate adults from teenagers. Older individuals regard the unrealistic and immature attitude assumed by these teenagers as proof of their convictions that the younger generation is deteriorating.

If a sorority or fraternity exists to create new friendships and foster more active social lives, why are the people who would really benefit from these objects refused admission? The person who comes from a slightly lower socio-economic bracket than the rest of the members cannot join because he may not have the funds necessary to dress "ivy" as the group does or perhaps he cannot afford the high initiation fee (running from five to twenty-five dollars). He may be quiet and although he would benefit from group activities is too frightened to reveal his personality at once to the group, and is rejected.

We would suggest to fill the void created by the absence of secret organizations, a type of social house plan association. Co-ed groups could get together and plan parties, attend outings and attempt projects. Anyone could join without going through the ordeal of a pledging period and a nominal fee might be collected to cover the cost of administrative details. Through such organizations, people of different backgrounds, finances and outlooks might come together and get to know, understand and enjoy the company of one another.

Dr. Colvin's Corner

In some schools we have evidence of the existence of certain organizations whose members are snobbish, who work to honor themselves and who refuse to extend a helping hand to others. This is a fraternity or sorority, or secret society.

In it a group of snobs get together as a mutual admiration society, pride themselves on their greatness, and look down on others whom they deem to be not so great.

The Board of Education has laid down strict rules forbidding the membership of high school students in secret societies, such as sororities or fraternities. Please take these following rules to heart:

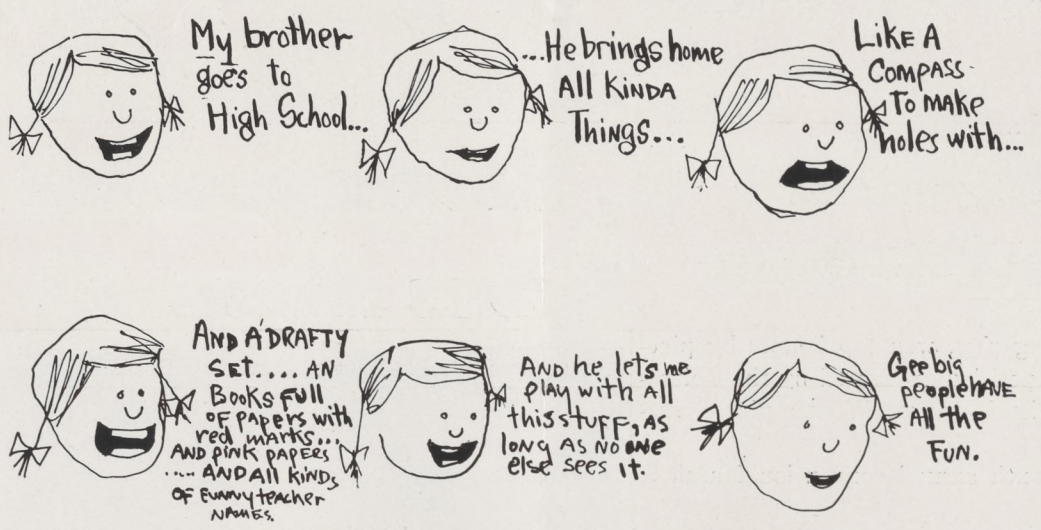
To All Students Participating in School Activities:

For your information and guidance, the section of the By-Laws of the Board of Education dealing with the subject of Secret Societies is herewith reproduced in full.

"No secret society, secret club, or secret organization shall be allowed to operate or function in a school, nor shall the insignia of such secret society, secret club, or secret organization be worn in school. A secret society, secret club, or secret organization is hereby defined as any organization composed wholly or in part of public school pupils which seeks to perpetuate itself by taking in additional members from the pupils enrolled in such school on the basis of the *decision of its membership* rather than upon the *free choice of any pupil* in the school who is qualified by the rules of the school to fill the specific aims of the organization, and whose members continue their membership after ceasing to be students of the school.

"A pupil who is a member of a secret society, secret club, or secret organization, or is pledged to join such a secret society, secret club, or secret organization which in any way seeks to operate or function in a school, shall be declared ineligible (1) to membership in any honor society or organization in the schools; (2) to receive any scholastic honor; (3) to hold any school or class office; or (4) to participate in any school or class election, or in any public school exercise or athletic or other contest.

"*The principal shall withhold the diploma of a pupil who after a warning or warnings, has disregarded the regulations set forth in this subdivision.*"



Red Scarfs

By Eleanor Thorner

"We were taught that Edison's incandescent lamp was really invented by a Russian," said Hungarian-born Szolt Szekly, President of Wingate's Human Relations Club.

Seventeen year old Szolt, a tall, blond and blue-eyed young man, is a Wingate senior who came to the United States sixteen months ago. "Not only was some of our history altered and misrepresented," continued Szolt, "but our books all contained the same point of view; there was no difference of opinion. Teachers didn't hold free discussions and ask students, 'What is your opinion?' It just wasn't done."

Budapest, Hungary's capital, was Szolt's home town. He said that he frequently went to the movies but that they were either Russian or Hungarian films. American or English pictures were very rarely seen. "Sometimes we would see newsreels about the U.S. In these films, however, America was shown in a very bad light."

The Communist Youth Organization, Hungary's national club, similar to our Boy Scouts, has a membership of 99% of all eligible candidates. "This was more or less a military organization and membership was compulsory. It was a disgrace not to belong. Each member wore a red scarf, symbolizing a piece of the Red flag.

"Our school system is not too different from yours," stated Szolt, who is fluent in Portugese, Hungarian, English and Spanish and can read French, Italian and Latin. He speaks English beautifully and has an excellent vocabulary. "We have a 'general school' which is from the first year to the eighth; this corresponds to American elementary schools. Then comes the 'gymnazium'—a four-year school. After this is college and perhaps graduate work. **We took seven or eight majors and went to school on Saturdays.** Competition to get into college was keen, especially for students whose parents weren't members of the Communist Party. There are five universities in Hungary—all are free, except for supplies, and all are government owned."

Szolt was in Hungary during the ill-fated 1956 revolution. "I was not involved in any real skirmishes but I took part in several demonstrations. I saw very little fighting but I did see hundreds of Russian tanks. Hungary was actually in a state of war. My parents said the 1956 destruction was as bad as the destruction after World War II. Schools and stores were closed. The bakeries were open; food was scarce, and bread lines were as long as two or three miles.

"I am very happy in America. The students of Wingate have always been warm and friendly to me. I intend to go to college and then to medical school."

Spinning the Turntable

By Janice Schulman

Potentially, the Student Lounge is a center for both broadening cultural background and aiding the student in his studies. Yet its facilities are relatively unused.

If you are a member of the poetry club or serve on the student council, you are already familiar with the comfortably furnished room (wall-to-wall carpeting) in which your meetings are held. Those who have never entered the room are in for a pleasant surprise when they cross the threshold.

The Lounge, located in room C201, is equipped for the student who wants a quiet place to study or the individual who enjoys listening to records.

Do you dig classical or semi-classical music? Or is jazz your special dish? Whether it's Dvorak's *New World Symphony*, Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, or his *American in Paris*, (1200 classical records are available), you can hear it at Wingate. Perhaps *Johnny Mathis* or *An Evening with Belafonte* has a greater personal appeal. You're never heard folk music until a *Weavers* or *Burl Ives* record has been spun on the turntable!

Logically, you might wonder how people of different tastes can be satisfied at the same time. *Twenty-two private earphones eliminate the problem.*

Shakespeare getting you down? Readings from *Macbeth*, as well as other selections recorded by noted actors, increase comprehension. A stenography student can take supplementary practice dictation from recordings made available through the Lounge by the Secretarial Studies Department. Foreign language records and some platters that can be used by social studies classes are also on the shelves.

The television set was paid for by the Board of Education and the Board has ruled that only educational programs can be shown. At that time, a teacher must be present with the students who are viewing the program. All other equipment was provided by the P.T.A. Parents supervise the room at all times. Any student can make an appointment to use the lounge on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Letter To The Editor

WINGATE 'WORLD' DEGENERATES

To the Editor:

When the first issue of the WINGATE WORLD for the spring term was distributed, I hesitated to voice my opinion, believing that subsequent issues would make such a move unnecessary. Unfortunately, I was proved wrong.

Since I entered Wingate, the WINGATE WORLD has been, to me, a vital commentary on school, reflecting, and often inspiring, congeniality and school loyalty among students and faculty. In the past few months, the WINGATE WORLD has degenerated into a textbook-like accounting of events, swathed in censorship and slathered in whitewash. The news articles give the impression of avoiding details which might be unfavorable to the school, at expense of precision and color. The staff still, as always, handles the material more than adequately, but without their former enthusiasm. Most unfortunate is that they seem so afraid to arouse controversy that their writing style is stilted and inhibited.

Realizing, of course, that it is not the fault of the capable staff that freedom of speech is being restricted, freedom of the press jeopardized, I close with deepest sympathy.

—Linda Kalver, 6-14

NOTES

By Linda Goldfarb

Is Your Class Listed? . . .

The bulletin board in the main lobby lists 65 classes as having 100% G.O. membership. About 2900 people, 88% of the student body, have joined their student government.

Fanfare To . . .

Marion B. Tallering who made the Dean's List at Hunter College, and to Regina V. Krigman who achieved the Dean's List for the first semester of the college year at Connecticut College. Naomi Greenstein, Wingate '59, was among 156 undergraduate women at Brown University recently named to the Dean's List during the first semester of the 1960-61 college year.

In Reply . . .

To last issue's Banjo Notes by Eleanor Thorner: our dear departed Mechanical Cow took her business to anudder place—the Milky Way needed replenishing.

FROM the

Just To Inform You . . .

Miss Mary Ann Heyman, foreign language teacher, is now Mrs. Ford; Miss Bernice Litwack, foreign language teacher, is now Mrs. London; and English instructor Miss Pat Colella is now Mrs. Mavrovitis. Mrs. Phyllis Gormezano, formerly Miss Maybar of our English Department, has joined Tilden's faculty.

Engaged . . .

Those wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss Judith Handel, mathematics teacher.

A New Addition . . .

Been wondering at that eccentric machine rolling about the math rooms? Said Mrs. Adele Shapiro, "We have just received a new toy in the Math Department. It's an Overhead Projector which projects equations and diagrams for bearing problems, etc. on the black-board, thus easing 'exertion' on the part of math teachers."

Blue Booties . . .

Go to Mr. Saul Friedman, history teacher, who on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day) became a daddy for the second time.

La Dee Da . . .

Tim Holley of class 8-6 has auditioned for the "Metropolitan Opera House Guild Scholarship." Tim has won the preliminary and the semi-final and on March 25 he competed for the finals at Carnegie Hall. He is a bass-baritone, and a member of our Mixed Chorus. This scholarship is worth $10,000 plus a grand piano.

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Student Musicians Form Chamber Music Society

Photo by Elliot Friedman

Members of the new Chamber Music Society practice with Adviser Mr. George Hall.

By Shelly Haimowitz

"I joined the Chamber Music Society out of a love for music and a desire to improve my ability to play classical pieces," said Paul Levin, a cellist in this new group.

Under the supervision of Mr. George Hall, their faculty adviser, and Joel Sarch, their founder, the society's twelve members "soothe the savage beast" in C-123 during the long P.M. official period on Wednesdays. The string quartet has begun to play Mozart's K.157, while the woodwinds will play a septet by Hindemith. In addition, a small recorder, violin, cello and piano group will experiment with Haydn. Although the purpose of the group is to expand its own cultural experience, it does not rule out the possibility of performing in the student lounge at some future date.

One member felt he could attain better technical adroitness and understanding of music in a small ensemble, and was optimistic about the future of the group. Another expressed dissatisfaction with its organization and leadership.

Membership, which is voluntary, requires only a love of music and the ability to play an instrument. The members are Warren Cohen and Mark Gelbum, violins; Joel Sarch, viola; Paul Levin, cello; Henry Arkin, trumpet; Eric Ende, French horn; Dorothy Engelman and Andy Rappaport, clarinets; Nancy Hellman, and Arlene Jospe, flutes; Linda Kalver, bassoon; and Evelyn Shaw, oboe.

Retailing Practices Explained at CCNY

(*Continued from Page* 1)

of the college, further stressed the advantageous aspects of the retailing field.

After an informal lunch served at the Student Center, the guests banded into small groups to visit behind the scenes at Gimbles, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdale's, and three buying firms.

At Gimbels the prospective retailers were welcomed by Mrs. E. Von Carp, training director, and taken on a tour of the Display, Advertising, and Mail Orders Departments. The final step was a tour of the entire store. As the students passed from floor to floor, executives paused in their work to answer questions from the visitors.

Another conference the same day was held at New York University. Both were covered by a reporter of *The New York Times*. Participants were Julia Astralla, Elaine Greenberg, Herbert Millman, Carole Ponte, Eleanor Segal, and Alan Slutsky.

Geschwind Directs Trip to Washington

By Phyllis Winet

"One look is worth a thousand words," believes Mr. Norman Geschwind, of the Social Studies Department. Therefore he organized a four-day guided tour of Washington, D.C., April 3-6, to give high school students a chance to view the site of their government, and surrounding historical places.

About thirty students from Wingate and other high schools left New York City on April 3 and stopped enroute at Gettysburg to view the battlefield and Gettysburg Museum.

Upon arriving in Washington, D.C., they saw the illuminated grandeur of the Capitol at night, and by day, the Smithsonian Institute, U.S. Treasury Building and the Supreme Court.

The travelers visited Mt. Vernon, Arlington, and Annapolis, where a tour of the U.S. Naval Academy was conducted.

The price of this tour, $60, included meals, admission fees, and hotel accommodations.

News Briefs

...John Wingate of City College will address the career conferences group on Business and Public Administration, April 19. At the Engineering Conference, Mr. Shrotshi of the Engineers' Council spoke.

...Arista coaching will be available to students during lunch periods 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the cafeteria. Those who want coaching can register at the table near the bulletin board marked "Arista," in the yellow section, or see Linda Bergman 8-2, Coaching Commissioner.

...Professor William Goins of Brooklyn College will speak before Arista on Wedensday, April 12. Faculty and non-Arista members are invited.

. . . Timothy Holley of the Mixed Chorus has reached the semi-finals of the Metropolitan Opera Scholarship.

Metropolitan Gives 'Cosi,' Mozart Opera

(*Continued from Page* 1)

The performance, which was about an hour and three-quarters long, was cut from its original length by omitting some scenes in which there was little action.

The production was financed by the Educational Fund of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and arranged by the Metropolian Opera Guild.

The opera met with a generally warm reception, particularly when one considers the fact that most of the students had never seen an opera before.

Ghanian Delegate Attacks Apartheid

By June Sobelsohn

In a talk before members of the Human Relations Club and their guests, Mr. Vusumzi Maki, an alternate delegate to the U.N. from Ghana, attacked the apartheid policy of the present government of the Union of South Africa, and described the position of the African in that country.

A native of South Africa, he charged that the government was trying to force the African back into a tribal society and that it was using the hated "pass laws" to supply white farmers with free labor. This labor was supplied by Africans who were caught without passes, and sentenced to "10 days" of labor on the farms. Mr. Maki explained that the Africans seldom left the farms at all after they were sentenced, unless they escaped.

Mr. Maki criticized both East-

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 5)

Ten Students Receive Mayor's Merit Awards

By Cynthia Haft

To honor the achievement of high school students, The Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement under the direction of the Honorable Robert Wagner has presented certificates of merit to ten of our students.

Winners Jeffrey Borer, Eric Ende, Stephen Hoffman, Sandra Leiblum, Erika Rauch, Mark Menchik, Robin Soloway, Janice Schulman, Carole Taub, and Alexis Usakowski are members of the June and January graduating classes of 1961. One out of every one hundred graduates is presented with the award. Its purpose is to honor students with outstanding records in scholarship, service, citizenship and character.

The citations will be presented at the June Commencement exercises. The recipients will be honored with their parents, at a series of dinners to be given by the Mayor at City Hall.

These citations of merit make the winners eligible for scholarships for which they may compete if they plan to go to a private college in New York City only. The winners of these scholarships will be announced by May 1. The only Wingate student ever to have won one of these scholarships was Sandra Bennett in 1959.

'The Boy Friend' 1961 Senior Show

The *Boy Friend*, written by Sandy Wilson was chosen to be the Senior Show for 1961. It will be presented on Friday, May 12, under the direction of Mrs. Sara Anne Naddell, in the auditorium.

"The Seniors have invested a good deal of time and money in the show, said Arlene Mishne, senior director. Royalities are being paid to the Music Theatre Incorporated. The price of tickets, a nominal feel, will be decided upon by the Senior Council.

Leading the cast are Muriel Weintraub and Allen Friedman. Secondary leads went to Barbara Eisenstadt and Robert Yesselman. Others playing in the cast are Kenneth Berk, Michael Fox, Nancy Leibling, Dennis Lipnick, Bonnie Miller, John Payne, Lizabeth Roberts, Alice Weinberg, Eleanor Weintraub, Paul Weiss, and Judy Wood.

Stage Manager and Set Director are Lennie Feldman and Steve Patterman. Committees on Choreography and Costumes are in the formative stage. Arlene Jospe will be the pianist assisted by Pamela Winograd.

"We hope to have this year's show set a precedent for the seniors in the years to come by a terrific show and a large turnout," said Stuie Duboff, Senior Class President.

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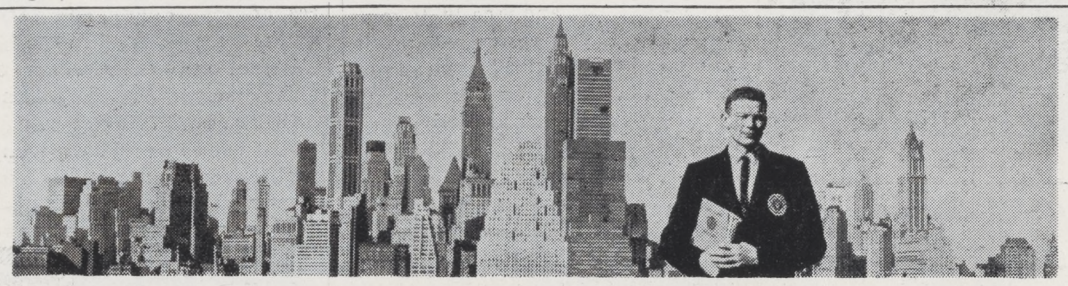

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New Films Offer Refreshing Change From Pedestrian Productions

"Raisin in the Sun" Attacks Discrimination Screams Emphatic 'Yes' to World and Life

By Dena Seiden

Our arts have been saying "No" to life for a long time. The prevailing theme in plays, as in poetry and novels, has been "Don't risk it," "Withdraw," "Leave this rotten world alone in its misery." *Raisin in the Sun,* a new screen production, screams an emphatic "Yes" to the world and life.

The movie, taken from the hit Broadway play, concerns a Negro family trying to make a better life for itself. Sidney Poitier portrays Willie Lee Younger, a man of thirty-five, who lives with his mother, Claudia McNeil, his wife Ruth, played by Ruby Dee, his son Travis, portrayed by Stephen Perry, and his sister Beneatha, acted by Diana Sands. Willie has turned to liquor in an effort to forget the lack of future in his chauffeuring job. His mother, played by Claudia McNeil, willed $10,000 on the death of her husband, now dreams of buying a house with the money. Willie wants to invest the money in a liquor store. However, his mother, seeing Willie and Ruth's marriage failing and Beneatha's attitude characterized by insolence and confusion, buys a home in an all-white neighborhood. The neighbors resort to pressure and bribery in an effort to prevent the Youngers from living there. Willie realizes his manhood under this pressure.

Discrimination Handled Effectively

This issue of discrimination is handled without the usual preaching from both sides. The viewer is allowed to judge for himself the merits of the Younger family and their motivation. This new, un-demagogic approach is refreshing.

Mr. Poitier's portrayal of Willie is quite brilliant; Miss McNeil runs a close second. Newcomer Ivan Dixon, Beneatha's African suitor, is believable in his smaller role. Both the production by Philip Rose and David Susskind, and Daniel Petrie's direction successfully reveal the emotions of characters. The film's only flaw was the occasional tendency of the characters to over-dramatize.

Special Significance

Seeing *Raisin In The Sun* is a valuable experience for anyone, but it holds a special significance for high school students, for it is our generation that is dramatizing and fighting against discrimination. Any society, especially one just starting out, must learn to say "Yes" to life.

"Ballad of a Soldier" Poignant, Stimulating

By June Feigenheimer

The U.S.S.R. has made many scientific contributions in the form of sputniks and missiles. However, all may be overshadowed by their latest offering, this time in the field of the arts.

The Soviet screen production of "Ballad of a Soldier," a poignant love story of two young Russians, sounds a plea for peace that rings with urgency and sincerity.

The story is based on an error. Young Alyosha, played by Vladimir Ivashov, is a soldier on an open field, who disables two tanks in terror. For this act of "heroism," he is given a six day leave. His one desire is to return home and mend the family roof and say good-bye to his mother for he had forgotten to do so in his haste upon being drafted. Hitching on a military train, Alyosha meets Shura, a frightened girl portrayed by Shanna Prokhorenko.

The humor, honesty, and simplicity with which boy and girl display their love makes this film distinctive. They are universal, bearing no marks of nationality or religion. They are all people in love.

Because it lacks the gaudy costumes and passionate love scenes, "Ballad of a Soldier" must rely on superb acting and photography to achieve its rare effect.

Alumni Collect Honors In College Journeys

By Mimi Halperin and Robert Matloff

Former Wingate students are collecting many honors as they continue their studies at colleges throughout the country.

Lenore Hildebrand, '57, now at Brooklyn College, and Ronnie Posner, '57, at the University of Michigan, have both received Woodrow Wilson fellowships. Each fellowship will cover tuition and living expenses for one year at graduate school. Although the awarding foundation hopes these students will enter college teaching careers, they are not required to do so.

Bernard Berkowitz, '57, at Cornell, and Steve Polmar, '57, at Union College, have also won fellowships. Bernard has received one for study at the New York College of Medicine; Steve, one for medical research at Western Reserve Institute.

At Harvard, physics major Bertrand Halperin, '58, has won a National Science Foundation fellowship after completing requirements for a bachelor degree in three years. The fellowship includes tuition and living expenses for one year. Bert will continue his studies at Harvard.

Edward Bregstone, '57, at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has also been awarded a fellowship, as was Myron Uretsky, '57, at Ohio University.

Ex-WINGATE WORLD News Editor, Dave Alperin, '59, has been appointed Night Editor of Columbia University's *Daily Spectator*. At Brooklyn College, Leonard Silverberg, '57, has been appointed co-Art Editor of the *Brooklundian*.

P.A. Conducts Panel; Senior Speakers Cite Career Opportunities

The Wingate Parents Association, in an effort to make parents aware of teenage guidance problems, conducted a panel, *After High School—What?*, at the general assembly meeting held on the evening of March 23.

Student Panelists

The program included student panelists Jeff Borer, David Garber, Judy Gleicher, Adrienne Wexler and guest speakers from Brooklyn College, Pratt, Pace, as well as Vocational Counselor, Mr. Robert Walters. It was moderated by Mrs. Ida Silver, Administrative Assistant.

College Not For All

Students spoke briefly about their plans after graduation: Jeff and Judy about college, David about business school, and Adrienne about work. The guests spoke of college opportunities and the need for further educational and technical skills for future years. They emphatically stated that college is not the place for every high school graduate. Mr. Walters, representing the students who do not plan further education, told of the extensive job placement program set up by the New York State Employment Service.

A question-and-answer period by parents followed.

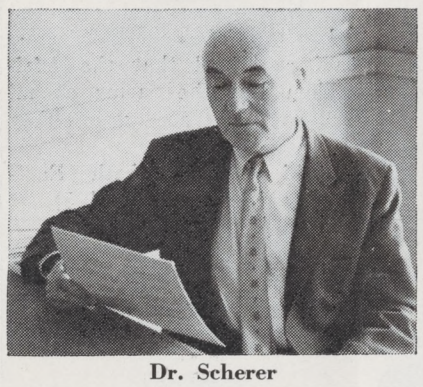
Mrs. Silver stated that the need for professional and technical jobs will increase in the next ten years, while agricultural opportunities and those for unskilled labor will decrease.

Dr. Scherer Named to U. of Maine To Instruct French in Summer

By Phyllis Block and Elizabeth Hirsh

Are you fed up with French, sick of Spanish, jinxed by German or harassed by Hebrew? You are not by any means alone, for there are few plenipotentiary polyglots among the civilized population. (Translation, for those entrapped even by English: persons conversant in languages.)

Dr. Philip Scherer, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, is, however, one of the most gifted multi-linguists. He is no ordinary polyglot. Besides speaking more than twelve languages fluently, Dr. Scherer has recently received national acclaim by his appointment as Professor of Linguistics at the Foreign Language Institute of the University of Main, in Orono, a position previously held only by college professors. This summer Dr. Scherer will lead classes in applied linguistics for those teachers of French who have received National Defense Education Act scholarships.



Dr. Scherer

C.C.N.Y., N.Y.U., Columbia

This appointment is the reward of a life of formal study, which began in Austria, Dr. Scherer's native country, continued at City College and New York University, and finally terminated at Yale University where, in 1935, he received his Ph.D. Since then, Dr. Scherer has taught comparative linguistics at Columbia University, German at City College, and has devoted a considerable amount of time to research in Germanics and Slavics. Dr. Scherer's avid interest in the German language is evidenced by his instituting a course at Wingate. In September, German will be offered to the students for the third consecutive year.

Although we do not speak with accents as credible as Dr. Scherer's, we do genuinely wish him the best of luck: buena suerta, bonne chance, mazel tov, glueck auf.

Students Develop Biology Projects

By Susan Kahane and Edna Silverman

Eleven Wingate juniors and seniors are developing projects which they plan to submit to the Annual Science Fair this spring.

Joseph Bernstein, Alan Brienes, Ronald Cotliar, and James Fritzhand are four of the students participating in the event. Alan Brienes has been working on his project since last May.

The nature of these entries will be experimentation and research with biological functions in plants and animals. The results upon tumor growth of conditioning a pair of mice to positive stimuli, such as bright lighting and food, and then exposing the same mice to dim lighting and subjecting them to pain, will be one topic studied.

Another project will deal with the question of whether or not two known unrelated genetic plants that can't ordinarily be grafted to one another will be able to be grafted if the immunity response is broken down. The two plants being dealt with are the tomato and Jimson weed, in which the students will try to overcome the immunity response.

Research will also be done on the effects of colchicine, auxin, and sex hormones upon paramecia

Mr. Solomon Feldman, biology teacher, said, "These students are doing their research and experimentation without the help of teachers. They are working on a mature intellectual level and producing fine results."

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'Dalai' Maxey Discovers the Keys To Buddhist Spiritual Mysteries

By Barbara Bernstein

Wingate students are versatile in their abilities and skills. This characteristic is clearly evidenced by the many and varied interests that occupy their few moments of leisure.

However, senior Gerald Maxey has undertaken one of the most extraordinary hobbies thus far uncovered by the prying reporters of the WINGATE WORLD. During the past three years, Gerry has done considerable research into the origin and teachings of *Zen-Buddhism,* one of the foremost religions of the Far East.

"The foundation of Buddhism," explained Gerry, "is considerably different from other widely-practiced religions, for followers believe neither in the presence nor in the absence of God. The idea of a God, as creating or ruling the world, is utterly absent in the Buddhist religion. God is not denied; he is simply not known."

Gerry noted, "The key to the doctrine of Buddhist salvation lies in what Buddha called his Aryan (or Noble) Truths. The first asserts that pain exists; the second, that the cause of pain is desire or attachment; the third, that pain can be allievated by suppressing desire.

"The phenominal logic of these statements is clearly apparent, and it was this careful analysis of truth that first evoked my interest in the Buddhist religion.

"There is a natural tendency," continued Gerry, "to look upon unfamiliar religions and customs with scorn. But we must learn to overcome our prejudices, for many less familiar doctrines have a great deal to offer the material value-conscious Western World."

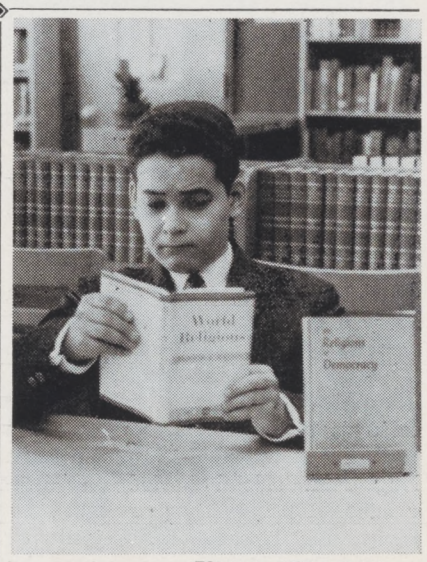

Photo by Elliot Friedman

Gerald Maxey studying the world's great religions.

Homemakers 'Hostess' Sweet Sixteen Fete

By Stephanie Berkowitz

Realizing that the future housewives of our foods classes want to bake their cakes and eat them too, the Home Arts Department held a "Sweet Sixteen" party as part of a hospitality unit on March 9.

Foods class 117-218, composed of twenty-four struggling homemakers, planned the party under the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude Bramson as a rehearsal for the numerous sweet sixteen parties which will soon be celebrated by many of the girls.

Pink and White

A luscious pink and white frosted cake, baked by the girls, deliciously complemented pink and white sugar corsages, which each girl proudly displayed. Finger sandwiches, cookies and fruit punch, all prepared by the class, were also served.

Six Lucky Boys

Mrs. Bramson decided, to the dismay of the girls, that their number was too large to permit each girl to invite an escort. As a compromise, six lucky boys were invited, along with various members of the faculty. Delicious aromas soon reached the offices of Dr. Colvin and Mrs. Silver, and they, too, joined in the festivities.

Miss Dorothy Hirschhorn, chairman of the Home Arts Department, was another guest. She expressed the hope that such enjoyable experiments will continue, suggesting that a "breakfast" will be held in the near future.

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General-ly Speaking

By Richard Keschner

A psysicist knows that two like charges REpel each other, but can he explain why four streaks of lightning PROpel each other? The four "streaks" are none other than a fellow named Paul Anthony and three of his cohorts, Dennis Edghill, Calvin Evans, and Joe Matthews.

Whether this quartet competes in an 880 yard, 1000 yard, or a mile relay rarely makes a difference. The outcome is usually the same—victory!

Anthony, Edghill, Evans, and Matthews have proved that they are no "flash-in-the-pans." They recently have: copped the 1000 yard relay in the National Interscholastic Track and Field Meet (which Wingate won with 10 points) with a blistering time of 1:48.0, just .6 seconds slower than the national scholastic mark; triumped in the mile relay in the New York Athletic Club Meet (3:29.3); won the 880 yard relay in the Cardinal Hayes meet; taken the runner-up spot in the Mayor's Meet, and at the Knights of Columbus Meet, losing to Morris by 2 yards.

Opponents remain baffled by this combo, which seems to have no regard for friction. Unless some one glues the four to the track, Wingate's trophy room will either have to expand or burst.

Anthony in the Lead

After dissecting this combination into its four streaks, we will concentrate on one, say—Paul Anthony. Very often when he runs, he creates a game of follow the leader—in which he is usually the leader.

Since his junior year, when he began making headlines, Anthony has won the city, state, and Eastern championships in the 100 yard dash. Can you blame him for getting bored with winning this event all the time? So this year he has run in, and often won, races anywhere from 60 to 300 yards.

At the Mayor's Meet, Anthony won the 220 in 22.7 seconds; in the St. Francis Meet, he finished second in the 300 yard run (after slipping at the start); and in the National Interscholastic Meet he won perhaps the most important race of his "career"—the 60 yard dash in 6.2 seconds, equalling a national indoor record for this event.

Whether he runs alone, or is compressed into the "formidable foursome," Mr. Anthony is one bolt that will be heard from again.

2nd Quarter Rally Aids Arista Athletes

Before a surprisingly large group of Tilden fans, the Wingate Arista Basketball Team took the measure of the home team by a 45-30 count on March 3.

Led by co-captains Sheldon Crystal and Jeff Borer, and playmaker Eliot Fiedler, the Henrietta's rebounded from a ten point deficit (26-16) incurred during the first quarter, and outplayed their hosts completely for the remainder of the game. A tight zone defense, instituted in the second quarter, kept Tilden scoreless during that period, and limited the Blue and White to two points in each of the next two quarters.

High scorer for Wingate was Sheldon Crystal with fourteen points, followed by Eliot Fiedler and Jeff Borer with eight apiece. Also performing capably and admirably under the Wingate aegis were Les Lew, a starter, and Steve Hoffman, Alan Donow and Harvey Weinberg.

Said Jeff Borer after the game, echoing his teamates' sentiments, "Our opponents and their fans exhibited excellent sportsmanship and the officiating was of the highest quality. We were happy to grant a rematch, to be played on April 14 here in Wingate."

Sheldon Crystal, in analyzing what caused his fine performance, stated, "I was led to believe that the winners were to be treated to dinner."

In addition to the Tilden rematch, the team has tentatively scheduled a game with the Midwood Arista on March 30. Midwood has looked good in its first two appearances, against Madison and Tilden, but Wingate is confident that victory can be achieved.

Arista Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Henrietta Goldberg, feels that "this team has great possibilities for demonstrating the all-around qualities of Arista students."

Fencers Beat Utes; Schwartz New Coach

By Robert Matloff

Upsetting their rivals from New Utrecht by the score of 7-5, the fencing team started off successfully under their new coach, Bernard Schwartz.

The victory was accredited to Captain George Kane, Don Appel, and Vincent Delcasino, each of whom won his two events and extended his winning streak to five matches. Ed Jacobs supplied the seventh win.

Gym teacher Bernard Schwartz replaced Saul Siskind as the fencing team coach. **Mr. Siskind left Wingate to become Health Education Chairman at Haaren High School.** Coach Schwartz doesn't think he will change the strategy used by Mr. Siskind and most other fencing coaches, "touch your opponents more often than your opponents touch you." Concerning his first victory Mr. Schwartz said, "I had thoughts of retiring as the first undefeated fencing coach in history, but I decided to stay on and try my utmost to lead Wingate to a successful fencing season."

The next fencing meet was to be held on March 21 at Alexander Hamilton High School. The fencers who were expected to start were Kane, Delcasino, Appel, Jacobs, Arthur Sidorsky, and Warren Lipson. On the sidelines was to be Eliot Perry, number one substitute. Coach Schwartz expressed confidence concerning this meet and the one against Lincoln on March 28.

Anyone interested in trying out for the fencing team should see Coach Schwartz after this season is completed.

Batmen Eye First Divisional Title; Pitching Seen As Only Obstacle

By Edward Goldstein

With a little help from the pitching staff, the baseball team stands a good chance of winning its first divisional title.

Although Coach Wiedman feels that the large number of veterans and talented newcomers on the team have strengthened it 100%, he thinks that the team still lacks much in the pitching department. Most of the starting pitchers were lost to graduation last year and this has led to the pitching problem. However, several young hurlers, among them Barry Schuk, Jerry Gold, Johnny Bond, Charlie Goldstein, Robert Koss, Howie Aronson, Teddy Murry, and Steven Oshansky, are showing promise and (he hopes) will solve the problem.

Photo by Fred Heller

When the season opens on March 27, Paul Lovizio, a .340 hitter last season, will be at first; Richard Sternberg, who batted .250, at second; Don Zitter, a .300 hitter, at third, and Forest Davis, who hit .250, at short. The outfield will boast Captain Leroy Richardson, the club's only .400 hitter at left, Lenny Novick, a .350 batter, at center, and Jay Blaustein at right. Larry Breanman, Hollie Richardson, Gary Schulman, and Jimmy Kleber are all competing for the catcher's spot.

Coach Wiedman and several members of the team are expecting some help from the fans this year. In past years, very few students have attended home games and the coach says that this has led to the lowering of morale. He hopes that this year fans will show up and support the team.

Veteran Handballers See 3rd City Crown

By Gerald Kaden

"They say good things come in threes, so we're looking for our third city championship in handball," says coach Howard Rosenstein.

Strengthened by veterans of last season, Steve Patterman, Steve Schwartz, and Marty Jacobson, and by talented newcomers such as senior Leslie Lew and sophomores Pat Settembrino and Barry Abrams, this year's squad looks as if it has the ability to repeat its city championship performances of 1958 and 1960.

Wingate is in the toughest P.S.A.L. handball division and, as in years past, our greatest competition will come from Brooklyn Tech.

Arluck Takes Second In P.S.A.L. Contest

By Mickey Zackman

Although he came in second in the P.S.A.L. City Championship at N.Y.U., Richard Arluck set a new school record by swimming the 200 yard freestyle in 2:01.9 bettering the previous record by .4 of a second. For the fist 100 yards Arluck was clocked at 53 seconds, .1 of a second under the P.S.A.L. record.

However, this performance didn't help the aquamen, who finished no better than ninth in a field of thirty-five. Some of the reasons for this rather poor performance were: Dave Abramson, from Tech who won the 200 freestyle, John Grosso from Boys, who finished first in the 100 breaststroke, Fred Woertman, also from Tech, who led the pack in the 100 yard backstroke, and Ralph Werntgn from Evander, who took first in the 100 yard freestyle event.

Next year, a better team is expected. Arluck will return to swim the 200 yard freestyle, Steve Rubin, the 100 yard breaststroke, and Mike Perkis, the 100 yard freestyle. New additions Arthur Harris, the team diver, Michael Agard, a 100 yard freestyler, and Norman Zuckerman, the butterfly expert, should complete the team.

Trackmen USA Champs Anthony & 880 Relay Win

Photo by Elliott Friedman

One, two, three . . . Go!

By Jeffrey Borer

National championships in any sport are difficult to attain. In high school track, with thousands of teams vying for the coveted goal, the achievement is singularly impressive.

"Wingate has won its first in what we hope will be a long succession of such championships. Frankly, I did not expect us to take the title, but the boys have been training so hard for so long that they would not be denied; and in a sport where spirit and determination mean so much, our boys proved their worth," reflected coach Don Altman recently.

In the National A.A.U. meet, Paul Anthony equaled the existing national high school record of 6.2 seconds for the sixty yard dash, and the 1000 yard relay team sped to within six tenths of a second of the record in its event, winning in 1:48 flat. "The nucleus of the relay team—Dennis Edgehill, Joe Matthews and Calvin Evans—was greatly bolstered by the recent addition of Willie White," commented Mr. Altman.

Following the Nationals, the team entered the P.S.A.L. city championships. Since it was generally felt that Wingate didn't have the depth to win enough events to capture the meet championship, the boys were instructed to go all out for records in their best events, rather than to save their energy for additional efforts in other events. Thus, the 880 yard relay team broke the old meet record of 1:34 with a scintillating 1:32.9. Since Paul Anthony, now a senior, already holds the P.S.A.L. 100 yard dash championship, he was entered in the 220 yard dash. He, too, came through with a new meet record, 22.6, although it is highly likely that he would have bettered this time but for the fact that he wasn't pressed over the last twenty yards. The mile relay team, while failing to place among the winners in the meet, nevertheless showed great promise which should serve as a portent for future victories. Senior Huston Dixon and juniors Raymond Codrington, Peter Baker and George Sherman should be heard from throughout the season. Sherman was particularly impressive while running a 52.8 quarter mile in his leg of the relay.

With the P.S.A.L. Championship Meet, Wingate culminated its finest indoor season in the school's history. The outdoor season will begin on April 22 with the Queens Iona Relay Meet. Due to its exemplary winter record, Wingate is regarded as a heavy favorite to win its first Queens Iona title in the 880 yard relay.

Following the Queens Iona meet is the Penn Relay Meet in Philadelphia, where Wingate again is generally favored to reign supreme, this time in the mile relay and the 440 yard relay. Should Wingate sweep these events, the Red and White would not only win the school's first Penn title, but would run off with an unprecedented double victory.

Dual Meets

Thinking ahead to the dual meet season, the coach feels that Robert Cones, a junior miler, and half milers William Conway, Carl Ford, Harry Lewis, and Bernie Felsenstein, will help Wingate maintain its own by now traditional excellence in the distance events. Sprinters Cecil Ramsey, Eric Seele, Leroy Evens, Thaddeus Owens, and Neville Richen are being counted upon to make the cinder fly, as are Charles Hasborne (whom the coach terms "very determined"), and freshman speedster Russell Parker.

Mr. Altman, usually very cautious in his predictions, is highly optimistic over this year's team. "We ought to go undefeated in league dual meets and take our second consecutive dual meet championship. However, we are weak in the field events, and will consequently work doubly hard to develop top flight competitors in these events."

"I would like to dispell," continues the coach, "any erroneous beliefs entertained by our students to the effect that we are a 'five man team.' The calibre of the competition in the championship meets this season has been the highest ever, far superior to that of any season which I have observed. Therefore, many fine trackmen are beaten in these meets. However, going down to defeat against the best which the entire host opponents together can muster certainly must not detract from one's stature as an athlete. All the men on our team can hold their own, and they will confirm this faith by winning regularly and impressively in the forthcoming dual meet season."

New York-Tokyo Alliance

New York and Tokyo have allied with each other in a Sister-City Affiliation by proclamation of Mayor Wagner. This, and other people-to-people programs were inaugurated by President Kennedy. The main purpose is to increase harmony through the understanding between peoples of different nationalities.

By involving the eighteen million people living in these cities in all types of cultural and social activity, a deeper understanding, greater identification with world problems, and improvement of human relations can be achieved.

Ghanian Delegate Attacks Apartheid

(*Continued from Page 3, Col. 3*)

ern and Western powers for their attitude towards Africa. He said that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were far more concerned with the cold war in Africa than in the needs of the the African people.

When asked for his position on the Congo, Mr. Maki explained that many Africans feel that Patrice Lumumba was a great leader, and that they think that a strong central government is now needed in the Congo.

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Pupils Dance, Eat Pizza To the Tune of a Minuet

By Dusty Leiblum

"The Senior Prom held on February 31 in Moishe's Pizza Palace was a grand success," declared Senior class prez Fuey Nuboff.

Refreshments were on the house—in fact, they were eventually thrown out the windows. Such delicacies as matzo lasagne, pizza blintzes and peppiment chipped spumoni (to match Wingate's school colors) were served. The cookies contained packages of Bufferin untouched by human hands — Fuey wrapped them! The fa-mished seniors gobbled up the goodies.

"That was a great party last night . . ."

Following the feast, other festivities festooned. During the dancing contest, Mr. Galaxy Fall and Mr. Irving Belcher demonstrated the minuet for the benefit of those seniors who weren't hep. They eventually won the square dance contest for well-rounded teachers. The prizes were one way tickets to Erasmus.

The climax of the evening came when the mob dashed to the Wingate cafeteria for third period breakfast. Mr. Cunningbacon, in a gesture of supreme good-will, suspended the tradition of calling the kids up to the serving sections by color sections. Instead, he substituted the color of their faces which at this time were green, green!

World's Skinniest Statue Discovered to be No-Pal

By Bonnie Bay

No-Pal, the priceless antique statue guarding Wingate's halls on the first floor between the Circle and Arts Buildings, was found to be the world's skinniest statue by the WORLD Society for the Betterment of Skinny Statues.

Photo by Elliot Friedman

Representative Leiblum examines the sad condition of No-Pal.

The Society will appoint a special commission to look into this situation. At the present, however, according to Eli Beanpole, president of the Society, things look very unhealthy for No-Pal. "It seems as if the statue has been under a nervous strain lately," Mr. Beanpole said last week. "The cause of this will be announced as soon as our commission discovers it. In the meantime all students are instructed to take off their shoes and walk on their tip-toes when passing in the vicinity of No-Pal." He added that they should not congregate around the statue at the end of the school day.

Jewels Broom will be on guard night and day to see that Mr. Beanpole's suggestions are carried out. Mr. Broom said at his press conference last week, "I only regret that I have one life to give to the well-being of our most dearly beloved statue."

Photo of the Week

"Seven! You win!"

Slyham's Chow Center Has Colorful Revolt

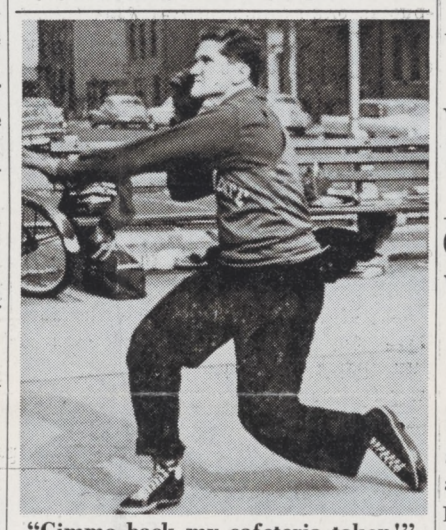
By Sassy Noseystein

Pandemonium broke loose today as wave after wave of colorblind students rioted in the lunchroom.

It began as red, blue, and green section students rushed for the service area when Mr. Leopard Slyham called "the yellow section first."

Students protested that the cafeteria sections are unfair to colorblind students. Sneaky normal-visioned students were reportedly scurrying off with four and five desserts during the confusion. They countered this charge by asking if anyone would *want* four desserts.

Mr. Slyham was asked why red, blue, green, and yellow were chosen, since they obviously have no relation to the colors of the cafeteria doors. He sizzled in response: "Don't you know your colors? They're bloody-red, poison-green, nauseous-yellow, and boxed-in blue. I know that last doesn't have anything to do with it, but what do you want, logic?"



"Gimme back my cafeteria token!"

3324 Win A.S.P.C.A.; Scholarway Jubilant

By Eden Goldwoman
and Hemmi Sphere

Ethyl Scholarvay, college advisor, will announce next week the names of the 3,224 winners of the semi-biannually centennial A.S.P.C.A. Crossroad Scholarships for students who don't know which way to turn.

Any person with a total mark of 99 and an eighth period study is eligible provided he has black hair, green eyes and pink slips.

The prize involved varies according to financial needs. The poorer winners will receive passkeys to the dean's safe, while the wealthier winners will receive free passes to the school bus. Of the 3,223 awards, about four will be used for college, 20 will be framed and suspended from No-Pal, 200 will be used as hallway passes and the remainder will be used to cover books, line shoes and paper for Mrs. Scholarvays office walls. This shows a marked increase in the grants used toward higher education, because of the larger number of students rejecting colleges. Mrs. Scholarvay said that in addition to the aforementioned awards, scarlet letters of condemnation will be presented.

—o—

Bulletin

Condemnation . . .

The English Department was seen wearing a Scarlet Letter. Now if this isn't a Crime for Punishment, what is?

Phew . . .

It has been disclosed that since Wingate has been built over swamp land, each year it will s(t)ink a little more.

Moyer Circles World; Praises Review Books

Dizzy Moyer carrying review books through the Himalayas.

By Eric Beginning

Assistant Warden Dizzy Moyer, who has just returned from a globe-circling tour, was greeted enthusiastically by 2,500 Wingate students.

After removing the egg stains from his forehead, Dizzy gave a statement to the press.

"Wingate education is the best in the world," he said, smiling.

"I have toured 87 countries and visited 346 high schools, and nowhere did I find anything to match our unique system of 'review book instruction.'

"Other countries' education creeps along as their students labor under the great weight and tremendous reading assignments characteristic of the classical 'textbook instruction.'

"They have yet to realize that any subject, regardless of how complex it might be, can be compressed into 350 clear, concise pages (including Regents exams and answers).

"The copies of review books which I distributed were enthusiastically received.

"The only question which still bothers me, though, is why our total of state scholarships winners has declined for the past four years."

Gym Divider Crashes; Weedman Views Ruin

By Rocky Leiblum
and Beb Friedstein

An annoying incident occurred last Wednesday when, to the delight of seventh period Health Ed. students, a slight interruption stirred the sixth period gym classes, causing them to be suspended for the remainder of the day. As the boys were arduously doing push-ups and the fairer sex was squaring its sets, the partition separating the two gymnasiums . . . collapsed.

An explanation was offered by Hildegarde Snurd, of class 2-P.U.: "I think I was leaning too hard on the partition as I was peeking (giggle) at the boys." Hildegarde weighs 250 pounds.

An additional explanation was given by Health Ed. instructor, Ike Weedman: "The inordinate frigidity of the vernal equinox occasioned the xylem, located in the bisection of the fibrous substance, to contract, thus creating a physical void through which the wood gravitated from its metallic bindings. Besides, it was loose."

"Look Ma, no cavities!"

Photo by Mr. Tooth Decay

Sisgirl Holds Match; Fencers Score Cuts

By Ronald Kleinchild

To climax an interesting career at Wingate, Coach Saul Sisgirl turned his two teams on each other in the boys' small gym.

George Sugar, captain of the fencers, was outstanding in his event, as he scored clean cuts on nine out of eleven soccermen. The only serious casualty suffered by the duelers was when Fred Obstacle fell backwards over a prone opponent.

The small audience whooped it up, assuring the coach of the meet's success. The only rebuff was voiced by the janitor, who thought that the fencers ought to clean up the mess they made.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Coach Sisgirl was quoted as chuckling, "Just wait 'til my team meets the girls' volleyball squad in the cafeteria, period two."

Guitar Notes

By Linda Silverfarb

It's About Time . . .

"All exams will be discontinued," says Coolf Wolvin, "not only because teachers are giving answers to students, but because students are listening."

Music, Music, Music . . .

The Fixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. George Gall, piano player, sang in the Assembly a few weeks ago. We forgot the name of the song.